

OUR SO: BATTLE: MORBED

Today

Eagle or Guinea Pig?
King George Needs It.
Not Exactly Nordic.
Idzikowski and Kubala.

By Arthur Brisbane

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AMERICANS HAVE FARED BADLY in the Olympic games and Will Rogers says they do too much automobile riding and are forgetting how to run.

If that were true, what of it? An eagle on the ground cannot run as well as a rabbit or even a guinea pig. But anyone would rather be an eagle.

King George, delighted with the Kellogg peace proposal, says, propping Parliament: "My government has been happy to accept the proposed treaty."

England needs that treaty more than we need it. Britain's empire is scattered all over the earth; ours is a concentrated country, with only the Philippines detached. If our doctors at the Washington conference had not agreed to leave Guam unfortified, the Philippines would be safe. Guam ought to be the greatest air base in the world, and would be if Britain owned it.

Ray Barbui, of Syracuse University, won the 400-meter race at the Olympic stadium yesterday, first truck victory for America this year.

Barbui, diving through the tape, won by an eyelash.

When he picked himself up from the clinders his chest was bleeding, but that did not worry him.

These forever singing notes of "Nordic superiority" will note that Barbui is not exactly a Nordic name.

New York hopes soon to welcome Polish fliers westward bound across the ocean. Military landing fields from Maine to Florida have been ordered to look out for them. Their ship, the Mareszalek Pilsudski, brings two of Poland's military air service, Louis Idzikowski and Casimir Kubala. Those good Polish names take you back to days when fighting Poleskowsky jumped with his horse from a cliff into the river in his eagerness to get at the enemy.

Scientists tell automobile manufacturers they could save for automobile owners hundreds of millions of gallons of gasoline per year by building cars with less compression. That will come as the price of gasoline goes up. Just now it is "How much does the car cost?" Later it will be "How much does the gas cost?"

Dr. Harris, health commissioner of New York, asks automobile makers to put the exhaust at the top of the car, that the poisonous gases may float up above the crowd, instead of rising from the ground to be inhaled by the population.

To let poison from automobile exhaust pipes start above the car roof, above the heads of children in the streets, would be a good idea. It wouldn't cost much to bend the exhaust pipe up over the back of the car.

So long ago that you have almost forgotten about it, William Edward Hickman kidnapped and killed Martin Parker, 12 years old. The Supreme Court at last decides that Hickman is to be hanged. But he yet may die a natural death, for his hanging is postponed four more months. No wonder criminals call murder "about the safest crime." They don't want to hang. They don't really do it.

In England when a man commits murder and is convicted he knows he will meet his hangman in a few days. We have twenty murders in England's one.

Extra Meeker first traveled West over the Oregon Trail in 1835, 18 years ago. He traveled the Oregon Trail three times by ox team, once by automobile, once by airplane, and now he is going in a Ford car with a covered wagon top on it to collect money for the Oregon Trail Memorial.

He is 81 years old. If you meet him, contribute.

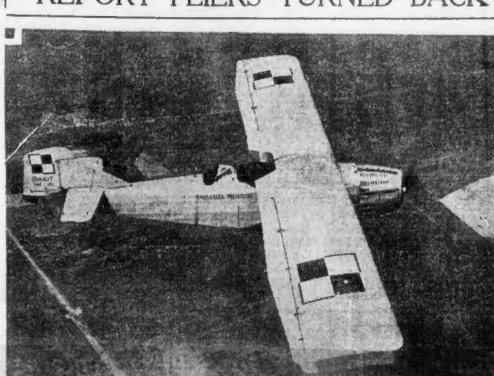
Mexican law, more civilized

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BRAVES SEATTLE 10TH BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

VOL. 25—No. 114 Published Daily by New England Newspaper Publishing Co., 2 Washington Street BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1938 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON. 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

REPORT FLIERS TURNED BACK



"MARSHAL PILSUDSKI" AND 2 WHO FLY IT Photos show Maj. Louis Idzikowski and Maj. Casimir Kubala and the plane in which the two Polish fliers attempted to fly across the Atlantic from Paris to New York.

Today's Bank Statement
Boston balance \$29,000,000
Boston clearing 11,000,000
New York balance 100,000,000
New York clearing 1,027,000,000

U. S. Customs Receipts
Washington, Aug. 4.—U. S. customs receipts today, \$1,285,135.

Which School or College?

Art
Accounting
Aviation
Business Training
Domestic Science
Law
Liberal Arts
Music
Physical Education
Radio
Technical Courses

Write us a letter telling about your ambitions and what course you wish to study. Will you attend a day or night school?

We will suggest to you schools from which to choose. The service is free.

School & College Bureau
Boston Evening American
8 Winthrop Square,
Boston.

LIGHT RATE CUT IN 4 CITIES TO SAVE \$110,000

Consumers of electricity furnished by the Malden Electric Co. will save approximately \$110,000 annually as a result of a new schedule of rates for the first 15 hours, which is a reduction of 25 cents, and a charge for the first 15 hours beyond that period of two cents.

The 15-cent service charge also goes into effect for commercial lighting with a charge of 5 cents for the first 15 hours, and 2 cents for the remainder of the month.

The decision of District Judge Frank A. Miliken, that only single tickets could be sold at the various night games, was declared to be "outside the function of his office."

"It's not a crime in Massachusetts," he said.

This action is being taken under the law which provides that when efforts at arbitration fail the State board shall investigate to determine the cause of the dispute.

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Drink
MOXIE
TODAY

ENGINEERS NATIONAL BANK
60 DEVENPORT ST.
BOSTON
NOW IS THE TIME TO OPEN
A CHECKING OR SAVINGS
ACCOUNT HERE.

POLES FLYING BACK WHEN LAST SIGHTED

HUB BOILED AND BAKED BY SUN

A sizzling 90 at 3 o'clock this afternoon made this Boston's hottest day of the year and the hottest August 4 of the last 50 years.

Along traffic-choked arteries a large portion of Greater Boston's population crept toward temporary relief at the beaches, cognizant of a forecast that calls for another 24 hours of blistering heat tomorrow.

With a death toll of eight and scores of prostrations, the scorching heat wave, on its second day, brought untold suffering to the crowded districts.

Boston almost unparalelled was witnessed at Nantuxet Beach, where a crowd of 50,000, according to police estimates, necessitated the calling out of both Metropolitan and Hull police reserves.

At Rye Beach conditions were likewise dire.

ARMED AUTO THUGS IN THREE STORE HOLDUPS

Preying on all-night luckrent, two thugs armed with automatic pistols, made daring raids on three places in the business district early today, and after rifling the cash drawers made their escape in an automobile.

The first holdup took place at the intersection of Atlantic and Essex sts. where the first holdup was made. E. T. Mallory, cashier, looked up from sorting lunch checks into the muzzle of a 30-caliber automatic which pointed at him.

While one of the thugs covered him, the other went through the cash drawer, taking \$143.50. Dashed into the street, the pair jumped on a waiting automobile, which drove off before the cashier could get the registration.

A few minutes later the same team had a customer's cashbox at a luncheonette at 100 South Street, and ran off with \$100.

While descriptions of the robbers are being sought, the police are looking for a third holdup.

FIGHTS FAMILY IN ROW OVER CUSTODY OF SON

With his mother, sister and first wife arrayed against him, George Franklin Jr., 18 years old, is being fought over by his mother, sister and first wife, who are all claiming custody of the boy.

Charged with kidnapping the boy, MacCreedy was in his apartment in Chelsea court today, but in the morning the complaint was filed against him.

MacCreedy's mother, Mrs. Bertha MacCreedy of Dorchester, and his first wife, Mrs. MacCreedy of Chelsea, both claim custody of the boy.

FINN SETS NEW WORLD MARK IN DECATHLON

Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam, Aug. 4 (AP)—Paavo Yrjölä of Finland won the Olympic decathlon championship, breaking the world's record with a total of 8024.2 points.

While officials were wrestling with the final figures, the first runner showed Jarvinen of Finland second.

POLICE SCORED FOR 'RAIDING' WHOLE TOWN

Greenfield, Aug. 4 (AP)—Judge Philip H. Ball of the district court today scored police of role and placed on file the case of 31 defendants representing almost the whole male population of the town attending an unlicensed boxing exhibition.

They had gathered with visitors from other communities in water.



PLANE 800 MILES OUT FROM EUROPE WHEN IT STARTS RETURN TRIP

The Polish fliers, Idzikowski and Kubala, leaving apparently abandoned their attempt to fly across the ocean, were unreported at noon, Eastern daylight time.

Ship reports of their position and direction at 9.40 Eastern standard time last night and at midnight indicated that they had turned back and at the beginning of the new day were headed in the general direction of the European coast about 800 miles away.

When no report of their arrival in Europe had been received today some concern began to be felt as it was generally believed the distance to land ought to have been negotiated at least in nine hours.

CARDS WIN OPENING GAME OF TWIN BILL

Braves Field, Aug. 4.—The St. Louis Cardinals captured the opening game of today's twin bill, beating the Boston Braves 4-1.

Cardinals' pitcher, Dwight Gooden, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run, two hits and one walk.

Braves' pitcher, Ed Brandt, pitched a complete game, allowing four runs, six hits and two walks.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy showers.
Sun rises, 5:39 a. m.; sets, 8 p. m.
High rises, 1:32 a. m.; 2:04 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:00 p. m.

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Aug. 4.—U. S. Treasury balance today \$34,230,019.

RACE RESULTS AT SARATOGA

1—Guinea Hen 4-1, Brar Broom 4-1, Pandy 12-1
AT BLUE BONNETS
1—Little Lady 8-60, Fateful 10-30, Miss Burland 3
2—Sunset 5-95, Merida 4-90, Totara 2-60
AT BAINBRIDGE
1—Arrogant 5-30, Privately 4-52, Big Bill Thompson 3-50
AT KENILWORTH
1—Josephine H 26-45, Voyage 3-50, Star Prince 4-50
OTHER BASEBALL GAMES
At New York—Giants 13, Reds 0, final
At Philadelphia—Rangers 12, Phillies 8, and 8th
At Brooklyn—Cubs 6, Brooklyn 1, and 3d

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They had gathered with visitors from other communities in water.

SUPT. CROWLEY MAKES NEW LIQUOR RAID IN ROXBURY

When It's High Tide at Revere

In Both Sea and Crowd

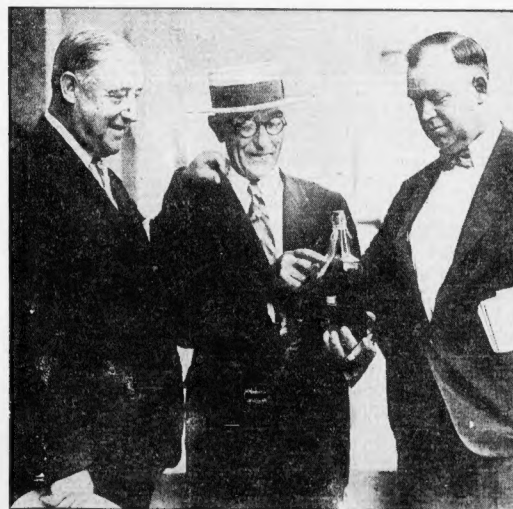
While City Dwellers Swelter

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1928



ON THE SANDS OF TIME WHEN TIME MEANS NAUGHT
Misses Mary Baker of Malden and Shirley Madow of Boston finding Revere "just de-lightful." The wide sands of this popular beach offered a haven for many thousands who flocked there from the roasting cities. Many stay at the beach until long after dark and then the rush for home is on in earnest.

CLOSING 'EM UP IN ROXBURY



HUB POLICE HEAD GETS EVIDENCE IN RUM RAID
Supt. Michael H. Crowley, Higgins and Paul Crowley, son of the super, in Roxbury Court showing same. The police head leaped over the "lounge" to get the goods. After court Crowley threw a scare into a smoke shop, also in Roxbury, where the proprietor said he would cease the rum business there.

THIS IS ONLY PART OF THE LUCKY THROG THERE
While Boston baked on one side and roasted on the other, thousands dispersed on the sands and in the surf at Revere—and kept cool. A Boston Evening American staff photographer—glad to be at the beach—snapped these.

CROWLEY WILL CLOSE OTHER RUM DIVES

The sleuth in the snappy leathern hat—who is known as "the super" in police ranks—did some more personal investigating today while on his way from Roxbury court, where he obtained warrants in connection with his single-handed liquor raid of yesterday.

"Repeated complaints have come in about certain places," said Supt. Intendant Crowley in explanation of his detective activities.

"I've ordered the police of the divisions to close these places. I'll close them myself if I have to."

Although he would not admit it, it is now expected around headquarters that he keeps a list of complained-of places inside that is made up for reference in odd moments when the time seems ripe for action.

TELLS JUDGE OF "RAID"

In Roxbury court, where he was accompanied by Special Officers Higgins and Paul Crowley of the liquor squad, the superintendent got warrants against Thomas Moran, Michael Mulvey and John O'Connell, charging them with keeping and exposing liquor for sale at a place on Washington st.

Judge Hayden was told how the "super" edged alongside the bar and when he wasn't served fast enough, leaped over it and gathered the evidence in himself. Higgins testified to the alcoholic contents of the bottles.

On his way back to his office Crowley dropped into a neighborhood saloon in Roxbury. There wasn't much in the place, he discovered, and he was recognized by the counterman.

FINDS DOOR LOCKED.

"We're not doing any business, superintendent. We quit."

"That's fine and you're wise," was the Crowley rejoinder. He then adjourned to a smoke shop nearby, pulling his hat down low and watching slightly as he approached the entrance. The doorman, a hefty fellow, helped him across the threshold.

The door of the backroom was locked. His rap brought no response.

"They there, dump that stuff, wasn't up the glasses, get everything off the bar, the cops are coming," he said, keeping his voice low but loud enough for a dozen men inside to hear.

There were sounds of scuffling inside and then the door was opened. He told them he was a policeman and the answer was a plea from one of the men that he had a large family and couldn't afford to have a fine.

"I won't sell another thing today as a result of this scare," he said.

"I hope you don't," replied Mr. Crowley.

The crowd started out but were stopped by the superintendent and given a fright before he left. Further action will be taken or not, he would not divulge. The scare may be sufficient, he believes.

ONLY TECHNICAL MEN GET NAVY YARD "RAISE"

Only the clerical and technical civilian employees of the Boston Navy Yard will benefit under the pay increase announced by the Navy Department, Rear Admiral Philip Andrew, commander of the First Naval District, declared today.

"No increase of any nature was granted to the mechanical employees of the yard," he said. "Any change in the rates of pay of mechanical employees which may be made will be because of the fact that the government has approved the increase of the wage scale for this month. It is not expected action will be taken until about the first of next year."

'Marriage' a Flop



SEEKS \$75,000

Mary Stewart Odam of New York after deciding to be the wife of Thomas F. Hintze "by intention" found he already had a real wife.

Jazz Dancer



LEAVING COURT

Louie Lerner is held in \$1000 bail on charge of attacking Brighton girl.

GRAND JURY TO PROBE FATAL 'L' CRASH

Governor Fuller's biting criticism of Elevated officials was closely followed today by a resolution of a written reply to his charges and a grand jury investigation of the fatal "L" crash of July 22.

Edward Dans, general manager of the road, announced that a reply to the Governor would be made in writing by Samuel L. Powers, chairman of the public trustees, as soon as the necessary data could be collected.

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley said the case would automatically go to the grand jury, the request being in the hands of Judge Parmenter of the Municipal court, now. Thursday, after a number of witnesses were heard, the request was postponed for two weeks owing to the illness of one witness.

"I expect the Elevated case will reach the grand jury during September," said the district attorney. "The matter of the request is in the hands of Judge Parmenter, and when he has completed hearing the evidence he will make a report. This report will be submitted by my office to the grand jury immediately."

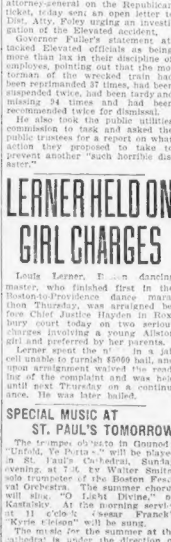
The September session of the grand jury opens on the first Monday next month, with new jurors.

Charles A. Barnes, candidate for attorney-general on the Republican ticket, today sent an open letter to Dist. Atty. Foley urging an investigation of the Elevated accident.

Governor Fuller's statement, attacked Elevated officials as being more than 200 in their discipline of employees, pointing out that the morning of the wrecked train had been rescheduled 37 times, had been suspended twice, and been tardy and been recommended twice for dismissal.

He also took the public utilities commission to task and asked the public trustees for a report on what action they proposed to take to prevent another "such horrible disaster."

FILM STAR ON VACATION



TAKES HOLIDAY IN EUROPE

Marion Davies, famous Cosmopolitan screen star, as she arrived at Le Havre on the Ile de France for a vacation.



"LET'S GO IN, IT LOOKS FINE"
Misses Sally Greene of Worcester and Deborah Finks of Boston wading into the surf. All the beaches in the vicinity of Greater Boston have been crowded during the last three days as thousands sought relief from the heat.

FILM STAR ON VACATION



TAKES HOLIDAY IN EUROPE

Marion Davies, famous Cosmopolitan screen star, as she arrived at Le Havre on the Ile de France for a vacation.

Photo by Hor

Hoover had no engagements for today, and planned to leave in mid-afternoon for Santa Rosa, to join his fellow Bohemian club members in witnessing the club's annual play "Nanda" tonight in the Sylvian theater on the club grounds near

that city, Classified Ada.



Cheese Caucus Conserves

Billy V. Van, star comic with "Sunny Days," causing August 13 to the Shubert, has just had his hat tossed into the presidential ring. He is the nominee of the famous Cheese Club of New York, and will contend with Will Rogers for highest honors. It looks like mayor against mayor!

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1928

STAGE AND SCREEN

HOT OR COLD, THE 1928-29 SEASON OF DRAMA STARTS MONDAY AT THE WILBUR



BAA, HAA, BLACK SHEEP mocks Olga Belanova as she glazes over the imprisoned Olive Brook. Here, too, is Mr. Brook, snug as a bug in the rug, perfectly satisfied with the accommodations, and his lady, or rather his wife, just had to spoil it all! ("Forgotten Faces," Metropolitan.)



WASSAIL! "To thee, fair Ethel Seemie," sings Nell Neely, "never may the mask of conviviality fall from the face of friendship!" "As, girl, ya kiddin'!" says Renee Adoree, "the last drummer said the same thing, and he was 'no sale' with me." ("Cosacks," State.)



"THE GREAT NECK," the new farce hooked Monday at the Wilbur, is just as it sounds, a geographical study of the conditions obtaining on the highways when parking lights are low. Taylor Holmes and Marjorie Watson on display.



The Canvas-Backed Drama

The latest theatrical novelty is a first show version of Joe Cook's current Broadway extravaganza, "Rain or Shine." The troupe to play under canvas is now being recruited and, when complete, will bravely set out to subdue the one-night stands of the South, and other remote points.



AUTHOR TO DIRECT HIS PLAY IN FILM

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Ivory Thibault has made the first move toward recognizing the technique of the stage. He has arranged with Bayard Veiller, author of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" to act as director of his own play. A few years ago such a concession would be unheard of. But sound pictures have eliminated the monopoly of film directors in motion pictures. "The Trial of Mary Dugan," of course, will be a "talkie." What with the big new sound stage just built at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and the trend toward talkies, this play is ideal for sound. Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone have been signed by Ivory Thibault for important roles. "Mary Dugan" is not yet named, although I strongly suspect Norma Shearer will be awarded the plum. I can think of no other actress on the M-G-M lot better suited to play this dramatic role.

JUST before Edwin Carewe and Dolores Del Rio departed for Europe Mr. Carewe confided to a friend that he expects to make Longfellow's "Evangeline" starring, of course, Dolores Del Rio. "Evangeline" has been in the movies perhaps more times than any other poem or short story. It has never been done particularly well, but it has always used Longfellow's poetic lines as titles. The original of "Evangeline" is supposed to be Edith Tilton, daughter of the actress. She is said to have been as lively as a young girl who inspired the famous poet to pen his immortal lines.

IT will be difficult to visualize Dolores Del Rio as Evangeline, "wand" it. Dolores Del Rio's eyes were closed when "Evangeline" of the angels. That doesn't sound like a Latin type, yet everything is possible in the movies. BETTY DUNSTON is getting off. Aren't we all? What I mean is Betty is no longer playing the demure little girl who believes in Santa Claus and who knows nothing about life. She is going in for more sophisticated roles. That is probably why Warner Brothers have just signed her to play the lead in "One Stolen Night."

There may be another reason, too, for Betty's playful attitude. At least in "The Stolen Night" and "Daisy Zerkow" Dolores was well kept right on the lot.

Dolores Costello Likes Melodramatic Roles

Dolores Costello has no patience with mind-numbing characterizations. For this reason she has selected "Tenderloin" as a role that gives opportunity to play upon the sympathies of an audience, to keep it and to reach the emotions. The heroine of "Tenderloin" is an innocent young girl enraptured with a good-looking boy who seems to be the son of heaven. In reality he is a master crook.

Dainty Dancer



PEGGY CORNWELL wears out most of the shoe leather for "Sunny Days" new musical comic August 13 to Shubert.

SET SCENES IN ITALY

Neapolitan settings and atmosphere for "Street Angel," new film at the Olympia and Fenway next week, was found in Mark Twain. It was the inspiration derived from a chapter in the famous American humorist's travel book, "A Tramp Abroad," which convinced Dolores that she would do well to lay the scene of this picture, based on Twain's play by Monckton Hoffe, in the metropolitan city of Naples. Horace comes of an Italian. Frank Borzage, fondly, and though he had never been to the land of his forefathers himself, he had always cherished the hope of some day doing a picture on one of the colorful towns of Italy. Reading Twain's memorable chapter on Naples fortified him in this desire.

After Borzage had made a visit to Italy in preparation for the picture and had surveyed the ground about the Bay of Naples, he was further enthralled with this region as the locale of his picture. The street scenes which he had built at the studio, and peopled with Neapolitans who were dancing, singing, strolling and love-making, might well have been described by Twain, so well do the words, written 50 years ago, fit these backgrounds of today.

Film Futures

- AUGUST 10—Pola Negri in "Loves of an Actress" (with sound) at the Metropolitan.
- AUGUST 12—Florence Vidor in "The Magnificent Flirt" at the Keith-Albee Boston.
- AUGUST 13—Greta Garbo in "The Mystery Lady" at Loew's State.
- AUGUST 15—"Lights of Old New York," an all talking film, at the Washington Street Olympia and Fenway.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—"Forgotten Faces" (first run), adapted from a story by Richard Washburn Child. Tragic tale of a paroled convict and his sacrifices to keep spotless his young daughter's reputation. The cast features Olive Brook, Olga Belanova, Mary Brian, William Powell and Fred Kohler. Victor Schertzinger directed. A Paramount picture. On the stage, C. A. Nizermyer's "Bitter Sweet Blues" reverts with Gene Rodemich's bandshell.

LOEW'S STATE—John Gilbert and Renee Adoree in "The Cosacks" (first run), adapted from the story by Lynd Tolson. Romantic drama of a brave and brutal Russian rider who fights as he loves—for all that's in it. The cast includes Ernest Torrence, Dale Fuller and Mary Alden. George Hill directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On the stage, Eddie Mayo and his "Gang of Harmonica Rascals," also the Howell Harger Trio, singsters.

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Street Angel" (first run), adapted from the Dean Rusk novel. Romantic melodrama of a feud and a love affair in Erin, the "land of saints and scholars." The cast includes June Collyer, Larry Kent, Earl Foxe and Hobart Bosworth. John Ford directed. A William Fox picture. Also vaudeville, headed by the Meistersingers.

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) Victor McLaglen in "Hansman's House" (first run), adapted from the Dean Rusk novel. Romantic melodrama of a feud and a love affair in Erin, the "land of saints and scholars." The cast includes June Collyer, Larry Kent, Earl Foxe and Hobart Bosworth. John Ford directed. A William Fox picture. Also vaudeville, headed by the Meistersingers.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Duncan sisters, Rosetta and Vivian, in "Topsy and Eva" (first run), adapted from their musical stage production by Catherine Chisholm Cubbing. Being a sort of take-off on the famous "Uncle Tom's Cabin," particularly some of the characters. The cast includes Marjorie Day and Nils Asther. Del Lord directed. A United Artists picture. Also vaudeville.

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) Alice White in "I'm Here" (first run), a story of a Parisian magnificence and an American soldier. Cast includes Malcolm McGregor, Mildred Harris and Armand Kalis. George Metford directed. A Tiffany-Stahl picture. Also May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel in domestic infidelities. Roy Del Ruth directed. A Warner Brothers picture.

SCOLLAY—Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel in "Tenderloin." Melodrama run tight, with crooks that are crooked.

A GRIN THAT'S GRIM



VICTOR MCLAGLEN, whose nobly uniform and non-skid features Charlie Schmidt here satirizes, has another of his bed-calling roles in "Hansman's House," next week at the Keith-Albee Boston.

Best Scholar



DOLORES FARRIS still slips at the head of "Good News" at the Majestic and studies hard every day for dear old Dad.

VAN DOUBLES IN SOAP

Billy B. Van, one of the trio of starring comedians in the popular musical show "Sunny Days," coming to the Shubert, Monday, August 13, probably as unique a character as the stage as the theater has produced in a good many years. Virtually every minute of Van's offstage time is spent on his business interests, which include the manufacture of soap and toilet articles, the directorate of a New Hampshire bank, and mayor of his home town. Originally Van hailed from Boston, and engaged in the theatrical profession at the age of five. His early days ran a wide range of professions, including Gilbert and Sullivan, and a tour in burlesque. At the age of twenty he was still in "Bobby's Blue Jay" a burlesque show that eventually brought him a fair-sized fortune. Since then his name has been associated with some of the most notable comedies of our time. His first musical comedy, "Sunny Days," was an engagement in "Sunny Days" was in "Great Temptations," the big New York Winter Garden show.

JIM TULLY FILM Jim Tully, author of "Beggars of Love," from which Paramount is now making a moving picture, has been engaged to write the film.

Looking Ahead

- AUGUST 13—Hassard Short's "Sunny Days" reverts with Billy B. Van and Jeanette McDonaid, reopens the Shubert.
- AUGUST 27—Mary Lawler in "Sammy Lee's 'Cross My Heart,'" a new musical comedy, brings the Colonial from darkness to light.
- SEPTEMBER 10—"Just a Minute," new black and white musical, starts at the Tremont.

DRAMA WAKES UP MONDAY AT WILBUR

The pseudo innocence of a modern, well-bred girl is the cause of all the fun in "The Great Neck," the farce which reopens locally the 1928-29 season of the spoken drama on Monday night at the Wilbur. The piece comes into direct from the Garden Pier at Atlantic City, where it settled for a time after extensive runs on Broadway and on the West Coast. Taylor Holmes, well known comedian, heads the cast, which includes Marjorie Watson, Irene Purcell, Nat Carr, Doris Underwood, Valerie Valenti, John A. Butler, Jack Jordan, Sidney Tarnack, Jack Lord, Ralph Simons and Gordon Westcott. The play was written by Morris Harris, whose adaptation of "So and So" was such a success a few seasons ago. The play was staged by Fred J. Butler, Chamberlain Brown produced it. The engagement of "The Great Neck" is announced under the familiar but more the less infidelical description, "limited."

Duncan Sisters Win Fame on Four-Dollar Start

Four dollars is cash and a million in ambition and courage once combined the total assets of Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, famous comedienne who are starring in their first film, "Topsy and Eva," at Loew's Orpheum next week. "Topsy and Eva" is a story of a Parisian magnificence and an American soldier. Cast includes Malcolm McGregor, Mildred Harris and Armand Kalis. George Metford directed. A Tiffany-Stahl picture. Also May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel in domestic infidelities. Roy Del Ruth directed. A Warner Brothers picture.

On stages at the "order" Gene Rodemich and his dressless bandmen display C. A. Nizermyer's "Bitter Sweet Blues," a good many show that boasts a talented array of singers, dancers and comedians.

WEIRD CROOK PLAY NOW AT "MET"

A star cast, a rather stale story, and vivid direction make "Forgotten Faces" at the Metropolitan work, into a weirdly remarkable display. From the Moscow Art Theatre comes that able actress, Olga Belanova, to better even the best work of Pola Negri; Olive Brook, second; William Powell turns in one of his best characterizations; Jack Lord, Mary Brian and Fred Kohler are also at hand in minor roles. Leaving behind him a morose, mediocre picture, Victor Schertzinger, the director, has suddenly seen the light. Save for some common place passages, his picture might have been made by a master hand in Germany or Sweden. Camera work is witty running, a remarkable technique keeps it fairly flaming along. From the first flash to the last flash, the film is far out of the ordinary.

Not in its story, though, for the film has grown old and grey in the film but in its treatment, in its cleverly skirting the realms of the comical in too many close-ups, but that can never be said of Rodemich's. Rodemich with a part that might be absurd, who makes it a glittering affair. Few actresses now in the American film could do as well.

William Wyler, heavily disgraced, is again at the height of his powers. Gene is the stout, cunning, underworld magnate, in his steel stands a blundering crook, loyal to his class in prison. Mr. Brook as the jail bird is good, but even he cannot equal the brilliance of his two fellows. As for Mr. Kohler, Miss Brian and Mr. Lutten, they only stand and wait, and thereby do the film some harm.

On stages at the "order" Gene Rodemich and his dressless bandmen display C. A. Nizermyer's "Bitter Sweet Blues," a good many show that boasts a talented array of singers, dancers and comedians.

POINTING WITH PRIDE



"TRYING AND EVA" in the persons of the vivacious Rosetta and Vivian Duncan are now to be seen on the screen at Loew's Orpheum. The film is taken from a book called "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

NOT A CIGARETTE AD



A PIPE DREAM, he is ever so pleasant, is nothing compared to the cinematic happiness of Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in the romantic spectacle of romance called "Street Angel" (Olympia and Fenway.)

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT FOR HOB AS HEAT HOPS TOWARD NEW MARK

THOUSANDS LEAVE FOR BEACHES

Continued from First Page.

practically the same as men, women and children lashed in the surf, told upon the sands and fought to gain entrance to the public bath houses.

Boston's bathing beaches cared for record crowds and in the streets of the North and West End fire hydrants were turned on to relieve the suffering of the children.

Downtown Boston was as deserted as a desert—and as hot—shortly after noon when those stores which were for a half day shut their doors and employees and employers alike headed for beach and country.

As is recorded at 11 a. m. on the weather bureau's Federal building thermometer was morning temperature registered in Boston this summer.

The weather man, no doubt, in dealing in a bit of humor, issued his official prognostication for the next 24 hours:

Part and continued warm tonight and Sunday, gentle southwest wind.

How warm would it have to be before you said "it's hot"?

Way, do you really mind it?"

Most everybody "minded it."

The first sensation of the day was that of George Johnston, 54, of Summer st., Malden, Johnston in a virtuous condition at the plant of the Maden & Melrose Gas Light Co., where he is chief engineer.

Glady Wolfe, 21, of Granite st., in Norwood, collapsed at Tremont st. and was treated at the Haymarket Relief Hospital.

Overcome in Massachusetts was Mrs. Agnes Mahoney of Tremont st., South End, was taken to the nearby office of a physician and taken to her home.

William Mahoney of 74 Madison ave., Melrose, was sent to his home after collapsing at his work in Melrose.

At the eighth degree, five were rescued directly by the heat and were the drivers, who sought to escape it.

The death toll, caused by scores of prostrations, was as follows:

FROM PROSTRATION

Michael Supple, 63, 181 Read st., West Roxbury.

Narcisse Lamoureux, 34, 510 Broad st., Pawtucket, R. I.

Edward Grant, 61, of the Lawrence water department.

Frank O. Wiley, 51, 311 Redington st., Norwood.

John Harris, 35, Providence.

FROM DROWNING

Ernest A. Adams, 10, 31 Adams st., Melrose Hills.

Francis McHenry, 15, 202 Bruce st., Lawrence.

Leah Leich, 11, 215 California st., Lawrence.

Last night's freak electrical storm, which Greater Boston seemed to intensify rather than dissipate the heat, although the dawn saw from both and was away in several districts both north and west of Boston.

Numerous Deaths in Wake of Heat Wave Sweeping East

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—The Atlantic seaboard States today were sweltering in the third day of a heat wave that already has taken several lives and caused numerous prostrations.

In New York city two deaths occurred directly attributable to the heat in Boston and vicinity, those in Providence, R. I., and in Erie, Pa., one.

Several persons lost their lives through drowning in attempts to escape intense heat, while lightning was responsible for one.

The highest temperature in the east was reported from Lincolnton, R. I., where the thermometer recorded 102 degrees.

Girl Killed as Storm Ends Toronto Heat Wave

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 4 (AP)—A 15-year-old girl was killed and a woman injured by lightning in Toronto's central electrical station today.

Power and telephone lines were downed, and three persons were injured in accidents attributed to the storm last night.

Eleven buildings, including St. Michael's Cathedral and a hydroelectric sub station, were struck by lightning. Damage to the power station plunged the city into darkness and halted street car traffic here.

Dies in Plunge Into River to Cool Off

Stoughton, Aug. 4 (AP)—The first death last indirectly to heat in this city occurred today at the Stoughton Hospital, when Henry Ellsworth, 40, a lumberman, died of injuries received when he fell into the Stoughton river to cool off.

He picked a shallow spot, struck a rock at the river bottom, and was removed by companions to the hospital, where it was found he had a fractured skull.

Temperatures as high as 100 in the shade were recorded today in Stoughton. Women and girls in the factories were allowed to go home.

Hub Egg Firm Sold

Armour & Co. is reported to have purchased the H. J. Keith Company of Boston, dealers in dried and frozen eggs, together with the interests of Keith and others in the Armour & Co., Shanghai, China. The transaction is said to involve \$2,000,000.

Charged With Kidnaping

He Fights for Son



FIRST AND SECOND WIVES
of Alger McCready chatting at Chelsea courthouse on Alger, Jr., case now through United Supreme Court.

MOTHER
Mrs. Bertha McCready of Forest Hills, L. I., got writ.

Mrs. Alger McCready
MRS. ALGER MCCREADY
Conferring on hearing which will take place in Supreme Court, Wednesday. Insert, Alger McCready of Revere.

between 2000 and 4000 miles if they continued on their course and the plane had a cruising radius of more than 2000 miles.

"We are thinking of our flight only in terms of success," Muj. idzowski said.

"Such a flight means success or nothing. There's no use trying to foresee everything. If an accident happens, the chances are 99 out of 100 that we are done."

"We are simply going ahead without considering the possibility of failure."

U. S. Navy Officials Believe Poles Have Turned Back

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—The navy hydrographic office today included reports of ships at sea which signaled the Polish transatlantic airplane as definitely indicating that the plane was heading back toward Europe.

A message received from the steamer Astor said that the direction of the plane was 75 degrees. Officials at the hydrographic office said that this meant that the plane was traveling in a northeast direction which would take it toward the British coast.

This interpretation seemed to be borne out in full by the fact that the steamer Amakara reported more than two hours after the Astor that the plane was about 200 miles northeast of the position given by the Astor.

The position where the Polish plane was last seen by the Amakara, 150 miles off the French coast.

GIRL, 9, KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO AT STATER PARK

Rita Brown, nine, of Columbus ave., South End, was knocked down and possibly fatally injured today by an automobile on Columbus ave. at Stater Park.

She had a fractured skull and her name is on the death list at city hospital. The automobile was driven by Charles P. Sheldon of Braintree and Edward McLean Sheldon of Dorset, Mich., and three grandchildren.

REV. HENRY CLAY SHELTON DIES IN WEST NEWTON

Rev. Henry Clay Shelton, D.D., author of many books on theology and former Boston university professor, died at his home on Cherry st., West Newton, today. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Herbert P. Shelton of Braintree and Edward McLean Sheldon of Dorset, Mich., and three grandchildren.

NEWBURYPORT MAN DIES OF BURNS IN NEW JERSEY

Thomas N. J. Aug. 4 (AP)—Charles Leary, 25 years old, of Newburyport, Mass., died at Bayonne Hospital today, the second victim of an accident at the plant of the Southern Cotton Oil Company. He and William Whitteman fell into a tank of sulphuric acid yesterday when a hot boiler broke. Whitteman died last night.

'CAL'S' LIGGETT GUN KNOCKS 'EM COLD

Superior, Wis., Aug. 4 (AP)—Without the service of his Indian guide, John Larock, who sprained his back cranking an automobile, President Coolidge today turned to his shooting to supply his sport and recreation.

Going for the first time in the traps near the summer White House, the President scored seven hits out of the first nine day pigeons thrown, and encouraged by his success, spent most of the morning in the clearing in the dense woods close to the Bruce river.

In his latest sporting diversion, the President used a shotgun given him by Louis K. Liggett of Massachusetts.

Mr. Coolidge tried fishing from the banks of the Bruce, but he found this was not as much to his liking as his usual pastime of golf.

He is the only man to have been in the White House since the death of President Wilson.

Dog Guards Body of Showman Killed by Intense Heat

Bridgeport, Ct., Aug. 4 (AP)—A combination of heat and heart trouble is thought to have ended the life of Dr. Charles T. Plimley, 81, for many years a veterinarian with the P. T. Barnum show, whose lifeless body was found on the floor of his bedroom here today.

His dog, "Peg," which has been with him for 14 years, prevented a closer examination of the body when it was found, forcing everyone to keep away.

Dr. Plimley was married three months ago.

SCHENECTADY CAR FARES UP TO 3 FOR A QUARTER

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 4 (INS)—An increase of fare on the Schenectady railway lines was authorized today by the public service commission. In July, 1927, the company filed a petition requesting a flat 10 cent fare.

In its determination today the commission holds that there should be some form of commutation fare and fixes the rate at three tickets for 25 cents with a 19 cent cash fare. The present fare in Schenectady and the outside divisions is 7 cents.

MOVIE 'BLOCK BOOKING' SUIT THREATENED

By ROBERT S. THORNBURG, Washington, Aug. 4.—Interim action of the federal trade commission to seek a federal court order to force the Paramount-Panama-Lasky Corporation to desist from the practice of "blockbooking" of motion picture films forwarding a long drawn out legal battle, officials said today.

If the commission's position is upheld it will mean revolutionary changes in methods of distribution of photoplays. Virtually all the large distributors lease "run blocks" and with certain exceptions require theaters to take all of their product or none, according to the complaint.

The blockbooking fight is of several years standing and followed a long investigation of the so-called "movie trust" by the government.

In October the entire motion picture industry held a trade practice conference, setting up practices to be followed. The procedure relating to blockbooking was agreed upon by the industry was unsatisfactory to the commission.

Henry Ford "Convinced of Reincarnation"



"MERE MONEY DOES NOT INTEREST ME"

says the motor magnate, in an interview with George Sylvester Viereck. "I derive more delight from intelligent workmen than from mere machines."

By WILL IRWIN

"How America is curing the world—What the Rockefeller Institute and other American medical experts are doing to relieve the suffering of mankind."

ARCHIBALD HENDERSON APPRAISES

"Guglielmo Marconi—outstanding genius of wireless; his achievements in co-ordinating a workable system of radio richly merits his un fading laurels."

LORD ASQUITH'S SECRET WAR DIARY

"The French cabinet is afraid of everything," he wrote. When Winston Churchill and Admiral Fisher clashed over the Dardanelles expedition.

By LOWELL THOMAS

(Continuing "Raiders of the Deep")

"Missing death by a few inches from a leaping torpedo on the U-35."

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

(Former Prime Minister of England)

"In America, faith in democracy is fundamental. In Europe democracy is a disputable proposition."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"The American business woman has developed in the last quarter-century, but it is at the expense of the American home."

By RUPERT HUGHES

"You can sell the most worthless things for large sums, but it is almost impossible to give anything away without arousing hostility and insult."

All in Tomorrow's

Boston Sunday Advertiser

More Than 500,000 Circulation—Largest in New England

Hub Egg Firm Sold

Armour & Co. is reported to have purchased the H. J. Keith Company of Boston, dealers in dried and frozen eggs, together with the interests of Keith and others in the Armour & Co., Shanghai, China. The transaction is said to involve \$2,000,000.

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TRACK — BOXING — RACING
— GOLF — BASEBALL —
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1928

Americans Hope to Win Marathon Tomorrow



THIS BLOOMIN' BOUNDER bounded so fast over the 400-meter hurdles at the Olympics that he won in the record time of 53.2-5 seconds. He's Lord David Burghley, no less, one of England's best hurdlers in history. Somehow or other it's rather hard to fancy His Lordship engaging in such rigorous sport.



MISS ELIZABETH ROBINSON of the Women's A. C. of Chicago was the first American, man or woman, to capture one of the valued first places in a track event at Amsterdam. She won the 100-meter dash from the best women of the world. Evidently she hasn't a very enormous appetite, although she looks healthy enough. It seems that she couldn't have eaten a thing on the way over according to the British.



KING IS RIGHT. For Bob King is surely king of the world's high jumpers. He rules from the lofty throne of 6 feet 4 3/4 inches. Bob won the intercollegiate title at the Stadium a few months ago competing for Stanford, his alma mater. He'll get a royal reception on his return to the Golden West.



JOHNNY KUCK CAN CHUCK that little iron pellet, commonly known as a shot, better than anyone in the universe. He was the first American winner at Amsterdam, capturing the shot-put in the opening day of competition.



TREAT FOR THE FANS in the top row of the coliseum at Amsterdam. The boys who paid their money for a seat high up in the bleachers were satisfied when Sabin Carr of America and Yale floated directly in front of them, 13 feet 3 1/2 inches.



RECORD SMASHER. Big Bud Houser took off his sweat-shirt for the third try in the discus, picked up the pancake and threw it 151 feet 2 1/2 inches to a new Olympic mark. He has a great competitor's heart. A similar performance was his in Paris at the 1924 Olympics.



MUTE, BUT MIGHTY. Clarence DeMar, veteran Marathoner from Melrose who will run at the Olympics on Sunday, hasn't said three words since arriving in Amsterdam and is training quietly by himself.



SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT from DeMar, but seemingly every bit as good a Marathoner, Jole has been boasting of winning this event for Uncle Sam on the Sabbath. Which, from Jole Ray, is also a good omen.



SMILES AT MILES. Jimmy Henshaw, weary trodder of the hilly highways, is another American Marathon hope. Jimmy ran second in the B. A. A. classic and did such a fine job that he was picked on the Olympic squad.



EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SPORT SHOTS

final.
United States Golf Association
rules will govern the play.

of the Davis cup matches played in France recently. This picture shows Bill Tilden and Rene Lacoste walking off the court after the American had beaten the Frenchman in the first single match.

—Photo by International News

Paddock Says He Is | with the running game. | **Women Con**

He added, however, that he felt 200 1/2 points to Portland's 253 1/2 points in the semifinal heat of the Olympics he was through with competition of 128. *Wash Post*

11:19—V. E. Rogers, Dan McGarvey, W. McGarvey, stretch but was unable to go around the Italian and finished second by inches.

22 Pure, three-year-olds, Allowances, seven
 23 furlongs (8): Rosaline 111, aC 109, Royal
 24 Infante 108, aCharles H. 116, Rosalie 111.
 25 Sister Tex 108, Revere 109, Royal Pen-
 26 ant 107.
 27 aR. L. Y. Freeman entry.
 28 FIFTH RACE—1160, the Coo Handicap
 29 three-year-olds, six furlongs (6):
 30 Rhonda Lad 112, aC 109, aC 109, Queen Ton-
 31 son 118, November 102, aCambridge 110.
 32 Belle Revere 118, Tangle 108, Witchmont 97,
 33 Prickly Heat 118.

00—Robert J. Tilden, James Mando, George J. Callahan.	1116—L. Arboretter, M. Sarafin man.
03—John J. Morgan, Paul V. McPeake, James O'Leary.	1124—A. MacInnis, F. Grier
06—Robert Dewar, Martin Foley, John Crimmins.	1130—D. J. Mainline, F. O'Neil Bachelard.
09—C. E. Reeves, D. F. Donovan, Rob-	1136—J. M. Westcr, R. M.

Race to

54—E. Yeardley, E. J. Whitaker, Joseph
Leahy.
55—Joe Lyons, Ed. Donnelly, Wilfred
Leahy.
56—John Slattery, Jack Leahy, Joe Fay.
57—Watts O'Toole, John Quinn, Mel-
ville Heale, Jr.
58—Bill Greenway, Arc. Goss, W. B.
Leahy.
59—Dick Nugent, Lee Mohr, Stephen
Leahy.

New York, Aug. 4.—Orlando
whipped Cecil Walker in
heats of a one-mile match.
Plani rode from the re-
first heat, going around

19-V. E. Rogers, Sam McGarity, V. stretch but was gnawed to the Italian and finished inches,

Bainbridge Entries
MONDAY, AUG. 8.
FIRST RACE—Public contribution purse.
 99. **WIGGIE**, 1-year-old, Allowance.
 100. **filles**, 2-year-olds, five (arjones (red
 and divided) (11) Trickett 112, Margie
 netts 115, Wiggie Waggie 115, Perce 112
 Fair Vena 115, breadnought 115, Donna
 lina 115, Saint Paul 115, First Thought
 115, Fast Red 115, Brack 105, 112.

[illegible]

U. S. Olympic girl athletes snapped practicing at the Amsterdam stadium. (All photo by the International Newsreel.)



FIRST PHOTO
of the Davis cup matches played in France recently. This picture shows Bill Tilden and

Rene Lacoste walking off the court after the American had beaten the Frenchman in the first single match.

—Photo by International Newsreels

Paddock Says He Is with the running game. Charley said, in agreeing to run on an 80-yard-long college team in Florida

Women Cop Bangor, Me., Aug. 6.—Match, 1-0.

Not Through Yet

Amsterdam, Aug. 4 (INB)—Charles Padock indicated that he might be suffering a change of heart on his declaration, after being shut out in the sentimental heat of the Olympic

on an American's my team in Paris after the Olympic games, that running was his favorite amusement and that he found it difficult to give it up altogether.

He added, however, that he felt he was through with competition of women golfers representing the Portland, Augusta, Waterville and Penobscot Valley Country Clubs was held at the local 18-hole course. The Bangor women won, scoring 209 1/2 points to Portland's 232 1/2. Waterville's 14 1/2, and Augusta's

100-meter dash, that he was through a serious nature, 124.

of the Davis cup matches played in France recently. This picture shows Bill Tilden and Rene Lacoste walking off the court after the American had beaten the Frenchman in the first single match.

—Photo by International News

Paddock Says He Is

with the running game.

Chicago, said, in answer to a question...

Women Cop

Not Through Yet

Amsterdam, Aug. 4 (JNS)—Charles Padock indicated that he might be accepting a change of heart on his declaration, after being shut out in

the semifinal heat of the Olympic 200-meter dash, that he was through a serious nature, he was through with competition of Waterville's 140 1/2 and Augusta 126.

Charley said, in agreeing to run on an American relay team in Paris after the Olympic games, that running was his favorite amusement and that he found it difficult to give

He added, however, that he felt he was through with competition of a serious nature.

[illegible]

11—Wally O'Toole, John Grimes, Mel-
 ville Heath, Jr.
 12—Bill Weaver, Art. Coxy, W. E.
 13—Dick Sawyer, Leo Nahr, Stephen
 Sleeper.
 14—Harry Besenroth, Bill Haverly, John
 Coxy.
 15—Philip W. Hitt, Arthur McOorthy,
 Francis Leonard.

Saratoga Entries

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

FIRST RACE—The Green Island.
Ing. THREE-FOUR FIVE SIX SEVEN EIGHT NINE
108 117 122 129 135 140 145 150
115, Chariot 3, S. 110, Sea Rip 100,
Star 110, Road Apple 110, Royal Fox
Alcott.

1:30—M. Watson, Arthur Blane, Frank Meyer.
1:42—C. Cushing, J. F. Conroy, John Rapp.
1:45—Arthur Downer.

WALKER LOSES CYCLE
The first race of the afternoon was a 100-yard dash, won by Walker, who lost his cycle in the middle of the race. The second race was a 100-yard dash, won by Walker, who lost his cycle in the middle of the race. The third race was a 100-yard dash, won by Walker, who lost his cycle in the middle of the race. The fourth race was a 100-yard dash, won by Walker, who lost his cycle in the middle of the race. The fifth race was a 100-yard dash, won by Walker, who lost his cycle in the middle of the race. The sixth race was a 100-yard dash, won by Walker, who lost his cycle in the middle of the race. The seventh race was a 100-yard dash, won by Walker, who lost his cycle in the middle of the race. The eighth race was a 100-yard dash, won by Walker, who lost his cycle in the middle of the race. The ninth race was a 100-yard dash, won by Walker, who lost his cycle in the middle of the race. The tenth race was a 100-yard dash, won by Walker, who lost his cycle in the middle of the race.

Walker Loses Cycle Race to Piani

New York, Aug. 4—Orlando Piani whipped Cecil Walker in straight heats of a one-mile match race.

Plant rode from the rear in the first heat, going around Walker at the home stretch to win by a comfortable margin.

The second br... was more thrilling affair. Plant, riding from in front, made his bid for honors at

Dog Days 110, Carolee 115, Knappa Foundation Stone 120, Ramonster 121, rger 119.

FIFTH RACE—The Pittfield, class handiaps, three-year-olds and up, one mile and eighth (8) : Peter Peur 116, nls 100, Heralda 112, Hay Meadows 114, Baccarat 114, McFarland 97, Fairman Sanford 110.

SIXTH RACE—The Staircase, m

thirteen second of Piani, riding from
thrilling affair. Piani, riding from
in front, made his bid for honors at
the tape with Walker right on him.
Walker came fast on the home
stretch but was unable to go around
the Italian and finished second by
inches.



What a Beauty Ray Barbuti Is in the Eyes of All the Track Fans

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



Harvard Four-Oared Crew Eliminated in Olympics

CALIFORNIA EIGHT BEATS DENMARK

Continued from First Page

The big University of California eight, which won the gold medal in the final race of the event, defeated the Danish crew in a close finish. The California crew, consisting of eight rowers and a coxswain, was led by coxswain Ray Barbuti, who was the favorite to win the race. The Danish crew, consisting of eight rowers and a coxswain, was led by coxswain Hans Hansen. The race was held in the afternoon and was one of the most exciting of the Olympic regatta. The California crew won the race by a narrow margin, with a time of 6:15.4, while the Danish crew finished with a time of 6:16.8. The race was a close one, with the two crews neck-and-neck for much of the race. The California crew's victory was a great achievement for the United States, as it was the first time that a U.S. crew had won the gold medal in the eight-oared event since 1904.

U. S. 400-Meter Relay Team Wins in Easy Fashion

By HARRY R. FLOREY
International News Service Staff Correspondent

The American 400-meter relay team won the gold medal in the final race of the event, defeating the Danish team in a close finish. The American team, consisting of four runners, was led by runner Ray Barbuti, who was the favorite to win the race. The Danish team, consisting of four runners, was led by runner Hans Hansen. The race was held in the afternoon and was one of the most exciting of the Olympic regatta. The American team won the race by a narrow margin, with a time of 3:15.4, while the Danish team finished with a time of 3:16.8. The race was a close one, with the two teams neck-and-neck for much of the race. The American team's victory was a great achievement for the United States, as it was the first time that a U.S. team had won the gold medal in the 400-meter relay event since 1904.

Finns Clean Up in 3000-Meter Steeplechase Event

Quite as unexpected, the Finns cleaned up in the 3000-meter steeplechase event, winning the gold medal in the final race of the event. The Finnish team, consisting of three runners, was led by runner Ray Barbuti, who was the favorite to win the race. The Danish team, consisting of three runners, was led by runner Hans Hansen. The race was held in the afternoon and was one of the most exciting of the Olympic regatta. The Finnish team won the race by a narrow margin, with a time of 12:15.4, while the Danish team finished with a time of 12:16.8. The race was a close one, with the two teams neck-and-neck for much of the race. The Finnish team's victory was a great achievement for the United States, as it was the first time that a U.S. team had won the gold medal in the 3000-meter steeplechase event since 1904.

Miss Robinson Gives U. S. Quartet Win in '400' Relay

The first heat of the ladies' 400-meter relay team, won by the U.S. team, was a close one. The U.S. team, consisting of four runners, was led by runner Ray Barbuti, who was the favorite to win the race. The Danish team, consisting of four runners, was led by runner Hans Hansen. The race was held in the afternoon and was one of the most exciting of the Olympic regatta. The U.S. team won the race by a narrow margin, with a time of 3:15.4, while the Danish team finished with a time of 3:16.8. The race was a close one, with the two teams neck-and-neck for much of the race. The U.S. team's victory was a great achievement for the United States, as it was the first time that a U.S. team had won the gold medal in the 400-meter relay event since 1904.

U. S. 1600-Meter Relay Team Wins in Downpour

In rain that pelted them in the final race of the event, the U.S. 1600-meter relay team won the gold medal. The U.S. team, consisting of four runners, was led by runner Ray Barbuti, who was the favorite to win the race. The Danish team, consisting of four runners, was led by runner Hans Hansen. The race was held in the afternoon and was one of the most exciting of the Olympic regatta. The U.S. team won the race by a narrow margin, with a time of 10:15.4, while the Danish team finished with a time of 10:16.8. The race was a close one, with the two teams neck-and-neck for much of the race. The U.S. team's victory was a great achievement for the United States, as it was the first time that a U.S. team had won the gold medal in the 1600-meter relay event since 1904.

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U. S. 1600-Meter Relay Team Wins in Downpour

In rain that pelted them in the final race of the event, the U.S. 1600-meter relay team won the gold medal. The U.S. team, consisting of four runners, was led by runner Ray Barbuti, who was the favorite to win the race. The Danish team, consisting of four runners, was led by runner Hans Hansen. The race was held in the afternoon and was one of the most exciting of the Olympic regatta. The U.S. team won the race by a narrow margin, with a time of 10:15.4, while the Danish team finished with a time of 10:16.8. The race was a close one, with the two teams neck-and-neck for much of the race. The U.S. team's victory was a great achievement for the United States, as it was the first time that a U.S. team had won the gold medal in the 1600-meter relay event since 1904.

Miss Robinson Gives U. S. Quartet Win in '400' Relay

The first heat of the ladies' 400-meter relay team, won by the U.S. team, was a close one. The U.S. team, consisting of four runners, was led by runner Ray Barbuti, who was the favorite to win the race. The Danish team, consisting of four runners, was led by runner Hans Hansen. The race was held in the afternoon and was one of the most exciting of the Olympic regatta. The U.S. team won the race by a narrow margin, with a time of 3:15.4, while the Danish team finished with a time of 3:16.8. The race was a close one, with the two teams neck-and-neck for much of the race. The U.S. team's victory was a great achievement for the United States, as it was the first time that a U.S. team had won the gold medal in the 400-meter relay event since 1904.

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JUMPS FOR OLYMPIC HONORS



RECORDS MEAN NOTHING TO HER
Mildred Wiles, popular local high jumper, leaps in her 4th day tomorrow at Amsterdam. She is a national high jump record holder, and has been doing well in workouts over there. She has a good chance to romp for the United States.

American Fencing Team Loses to France and Belgium

Amsterdam, Aug. 4 (AP)—American fencing team lost to France and Belgium in the final round of the event.

Martha Norelius Breaks World Record in Swim

Amsterdam, Aug. 4 (AP)—Martha Norelius broke the world record in the 400-meter swim, winning the gold medal in the final race of the event.

League Leaders

Amsterdam, Aug. 4 (AP)—The following are the league leaders in the various events: 100-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 200-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 400-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 800-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 1600-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 3200-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 6400-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 12800-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 25600-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 51200-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 102400-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 204800-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 409600-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 819200-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 1638400-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 3276800-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 6553600-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 13107200-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 26214400-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 52428800-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 104857600-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 209715200-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 419430400-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 838860800-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 1677721600-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 3355443200-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 6710886400-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 13421772800-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 26843545600-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 53687091200-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 107374182400-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 214748364800-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 429496729600-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 858993459200-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 1717986918400-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 3435973836800-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 6871947673600-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 13743895347200-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 27487790694400-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 54975581388800-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 109951162777600-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 219902325555200-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 439804651110400-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 879609302220800-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 1759218604441600-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 3518437208883200-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 7036874417766400-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 14073748835532800-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 28147497671065600-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 56294995342131200-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 112589990684262400-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 225179981368524800-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 450359962737049600-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 900719925474099200-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 1801439850948198400-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 3602879701896396800-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 7205759403792793600-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 14411518807585587200-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 28823037615171174400-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 57646075230342348800-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 115292150460684697600-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 230584300921369395200-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 461168601842738790400-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 922337203685477580800-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 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19615942923083377386986841947523957381434881616215067801600-meter dash, won by the U.S. team; 392318858461667547739736

By De Beck

By Frank Smiley

MUST HE LOSE?
CAN HE WIN?
TIME AND THE TICKER WILL TELL!

By Cliff Sterrett

AN' FER
ONCE
WE
FIGGERED
WE'D BEAT
THE MOB,
TO IT!

THEM DOORS
SORITA SPOILS
MY APPELITE,
ASH. I'VE
GAWN NUTS
ON THE OTHER
SIDE OF 'EM!

CLIFF
Stereotypes

By Rube Goldberg

I WONDER IF HE UNDERSTOOD WHAT I SAID

I'M SURE IT CAN'T BE A WOMAN THAT'S DELAYING KELLY. HE'S A CONFIRMED WOMAN-HATER. MAYBE HE MET WITH A ACCIDENT

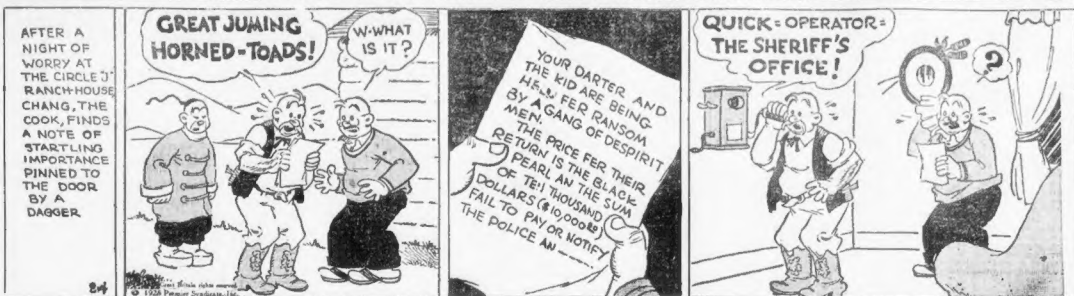
Al Hirschfeld

By Percy Crosby

TOMMY TUCKER

The Note Is Found

By Herman Thomas



BRINGING UP FATHER

Just Jiggs' Dish

By George McManus



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

It Doesn't Count

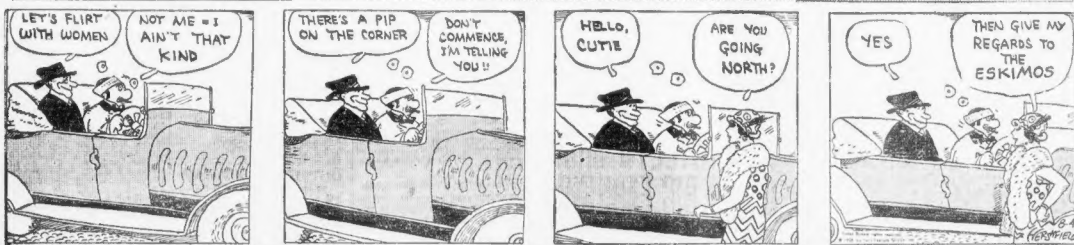
By Verd



ABIE THE AGENT

She Said a Mouthful

By Hershfield



MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

THIS man who pays \$5000 to have his daughter's voice brought out is usually willing to spend \$200 more to have it pushed back in again.

Ode To a Flapper.
"Be sorry that I have but one neck to give to my country."

Take It Or Leave It.
Some people hate to brush their teeth, but that's easier than coming them.

Efficiency Experts.
The successful business man who bought two desks. One for each foot.

Political Note.
A Scotchman would rather be tight than to President.

Auto-Suggestion.
Every fifth person owns a car, so

that gives every motorist four pedestrians.

Null and Void.
The lazy fellow who used to eat exterminators instead of washing his ears in the regular way.

Sports Department.
Illinois ought to do pretty well in the Olympic games. Chicago people are good at putting the shot.

Sunshine Destroyers.
A pessimist is a man who thinks something must be wrong when everything is all right.

Friend—How does your son been in college?
Father—Ten check books and a half.

Dot—Have you heard of Bee's marriage?
Vi—No. I didn't know that bees got married.

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SUCCESS AND DEFEAT

By LUCY LOWELL.

SING also of the bad," wrote Walt Whitman.

And Elbert Hubbard gave thanks for the "acid blight of failure that has burned out of me all thought of any victory and tinged my muscles for fiercer battles and greater triumphs."

And by these I am reminded of what a woman told me the other day that she was grateful for every

hardship which came her way in that, working it out, she felt herself take on new strength, new nobility.

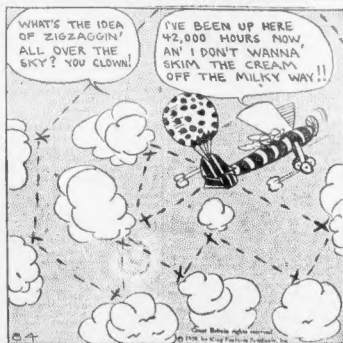
The way, tranquil life, leaving you on the crest like a snowflake floating in the air, doing nothing toward helping you grow.

The bird that always in his cradle to prevent the brutes he has never would learn to walk.

It is not through uninterrupted happiness that we meet life, engaged with it, grow to full stature and

THE DAILY DIZZY

By MORAN



MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND.

VERY man likes to think of himself as a deep, dark, unfathomable mystery. Every man likes to feel that there is a hidden side of his nature—that there are dark corners in his soul and his life which have not yet been exposed or explained.

Why can a woman never let a man go right on feeling "fathomable" after marriage? Why must she be constantly prying into his thoughts, asking him what he's doing and telling him that she does to play Grand Pooh Baa, and have everybody walking around on eggshells and wondering what he will do next.

And when he is a big man, he loves to play Sir Oracle and look wise and talk in cryptic monosyllables. Or to play Santa Claus and spring surprises on everybody. Or to play Grand Pooh Baa, and have everybody walking around on eggshells and wondering what he will do next.

The woman who is continually saying, "I see through you" is a nuisance. The woman who really understands a man is the one who never lets him KNOW it. The one who lets him go right on being "fathomable."

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published under epigrams. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Billy-Say, Tommy, how did you get such a black eye?

Tommy—Because I did not choose to run.

J. ORENBERG, 314 Townsend St., Roxbury.

COOK-COOS

Continued Story "LONDON SOCIETY"



of Mr. and Mrs. John Tenholder were present at the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Dinner was served to over 200 people, a 45-year young boy, a 120-year young boy, an unbreakable number of children, baskets of money, (all after case of canned goods \$1 per case, 125 cases, 150 cases of food and 43 of the other necessary articles were prepared for the meal.

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

After all, there's nothing like a collapsible, red velvet, double cup as a gift to the boy Scout or the lady look, new man. We have some very nice ones, which can also be used for radiator caps or gim caps. Fritz Tid does have carried one of these as a watch chain for 11 years. Price, \$1.85, or sell it package of hypodermic needles.

And a woman has reached middle age when she starts buying her history at Washworth.

I'd decorate With my and The breezy guy Who calls me Bud.

Newspaper headlines—
POLICE SWELL HEAD HOME TO OBTAIN "HEED"
That's carrying the thing a little too far.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
I like to hum along with the victrola.



THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"I'm having a waiting machine for my wife as a birthday present."

"That will be a surprise."

"She'll be surprised," said T. F. MATTHEWS, 4 Leona Park, Roxbury.

north south
west
suburban

Wherever you want to locate your new home or summer camp—you will be able to check over the offerings—and do it without leaving your arm chair. Simply turn to the

CLASSIFIED ADS
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

